

Sherman County Journal
 Sherman County Observer
 Established Nov. 2, 1888
 Grass Valley Journal
 Established Oct. 14, 1897
 CONSOLIDATED March 6, 1931
 Wasco News-Enterprise
 Established Nov. 1891
 CONSOLIDATED March 4, 1932
 Published Every Friday at
 Moro, Oregon

Giles L. French Editor
 Entered as second class matter at
 the Postoffice at Moro, Oregon
 under Act of Congress of March
 3, 1879.
OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Payable in Advance
 ONE YEAR \$1.50

JANUARY 2, 1942

GOOD-BYE 1941

As we leave one year and start
 into another it seems appropriate
 to review the old to see if we can
 keep the good things of it without
 also retaining the bad.

We in Sherman county were
 very fortunate in 1941. It was a
 good year. Never in our long his-
 tory of good crops have we grown
 so much grain per acre. The
 weather has never been better
 adapted to the production of our
 favorite crop. It was wet enough
 dry enough, cold enough, hot
 enough.

A review of the farm records
 show that wheat was not the only
 crop of 1941. A conservative es-
 timate on the value of other crops,
 the actual of which are known,
 shows that we produced \$26,500
 worth of eggs, \$50,000 worth of
 butter fat, \$80,000 worth of hogs,
 \$192,000 worth of beef, \$43,000
 worth of sheep and \$24,000 worth
 of wool. Known value of the wheat
 crop is \$3,110,268. These total
 \$3,526,518 as the agricultural in-
 come of Sherman county in 1941.

This would give an annual in-
 come to every person, bald head-
 ed babe of three months or bald head-
 ed grandpa of 88, of \$1525 for the
 year. This from agriculture alone.
 It does not include salaries and
 wages earned nor profits from
 trade and, few as they are, it must
 be admitted that some folks in
 this county do live without benefit
 of direct agricultural income.

If some of this income is added
 it is easy to see that Sherman
 countians had three times the
 national income of \$650 per per-
 son.

No major catastrophes befell
 us, no accidents that robbed us of
 the life and services of our citi-
 zens, no floods, no hard storms, no
 bigwinds, fires were few compared
 to the value of our crops.

So, 1941, we salute you in pass-
 ing and though you went out with
 one of the chilliest days of your
 career and though your time was
 not perfect many of us will see
 worse years before the time when
 we, too, will be spoken of in the
 past tense.

JUSTICE NOT PEACE

Peace has been defined as free-
 dom from or cessation of war or
 hostilities. Justice is defined as
 the quality of being morally right-
 eous of having a proper distribu-
 tion of rewards and punishments.
 If these definitions be accepted it
 has been suggested that we have
 a world justice after the war in-
 stead of a world peace.

It has been generally felt, even
 by the isolationists, that we would
 rather have war than a peace
 without justice, without freedom.
 It is justice we want and are fight-
 ing for rather than peace.

It may be presumed that there
 will be some disagreement about
 what is just. Certainly the Jap-
 anese, who are bombing Manila
 without regard for any law but
 because they have the opportunity,
 have a different idea of justice
 than the remainder of the world.
 Such actions could hardly be tol-
 erated in a world dedicated to
 world justice.

Persecution of peoples because
 of their race does not meet the
 ideals of most of the world. War
 on civilian populations is frowned
 upon although it is being practiced
 by both sides.

We consider it justice that those
 unsocial persons in civil life who
 rob and steal be incarcerated for
 periods varying with the enormity
 of their offenses or their theoret-
 ical reformation.

Such treatment might well be
 meted out to the nations that have
 brought on this war.

They would have to be fed, their
 peoples given a chance to work
 and produce for their own livelihood.
 What should be taken away is the
 right to be armed, their chance of
 again upsetting the world through
 aggressive war.

It is true that we may have
 little to say about this. The Rus-
 sians are the people who have
 halted the German drive and they

naturally will have much to say
 about the treaties after the war.
 They may not be filled with fine
 spun ideals and more concerned
 with protecting their safety.

It is probably true that the
 Axis powers will be given more
 privileges by the Allies than the
 Allied nations would be given by
 the Axis if Germany, Italy and
 Japan wrote the peace.

We have not expressed notions
 about making the Germans a sub-
 ject race similar to economic
 slaves. We would want them to
 be able to obtain raw materials
 and machinery so they could work
 and earn. We would be very fool-
 ish to permit them to expand or
 to become so prosperous they
 could arm themselves.

It was Germany that started
 this guns and butter controversy.
 It would be just to permit them
 the butter after the war but no
 guns. That sort of justice would
 insure peace.

REALIZING WAR

We fail to realize that our
 nation is at war until something
 happens to us or to someone we
 know well. That is the usual
 thing.

When we hear of the death of
 some of the youngsters from our
 own town war will come closer.
 We will realize something of the
 needs of the nation at war when
 income taxes are to be paid, when
 tires cannot be bought, when gas-
 oiline is rationed, when new machin-
 ery is unavailable, when drives
 are made for sale of bonds.

The government needs money,
 billions of dollars, more money
 than the mind can fathom. People
 will be asked for a half of the
 national income or around \$45,000-
 000,000. Production of war ma-
 terial must be hastened for we are
 losing because of the lack of it.
 The last war is no criterion by
 which to judge the cost of this one.
 Taxes, as high as they are, will
 not raise a tenth of the demand.

In Other Days

From the Observer Jan. 9, 1903

Robert Hartscock, who has been
 visiting with the family of O. W.
 Axtell during the holidays has re-
 turned to his home in Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. Avary and Mr. and
 Mrs. J. H. Rineason were Moro
 visitors Sunday, driving down over
 National turnpike.

Messrs. Hall, Ralston, and
 Wright patients of Drs. Goffin
 were all able to be up and out in
 the sunshine Wednesday.

Mrs. Mrs. Rudolf and Mrs. J. M.
 Johnson were shopping visitors in
 Moro Tuesday.

Grandma Brock is suffering from
 a very severe cold at the residence
 of her son, Judge George A.
 Brock in this city.

Attorney N. E. Markley and
 family have secured rooms in Mrs.
 Smith's building. His office will
 be in the Ginn building.

From the Observer Jan. 3, 1913

Lanora Ramsey entertained her
 young friends December 28th in
 honor of her 11th anniversary of
 her natal day.

Manager H. U. Martin of the
 local branch of the Tumalum
 Lumber Company is busy chang-
 ing the system of housing and
 storing the lumber on hand. The
 new system will allow storage of
 shingles under cover without in-
 creasing the buildings.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant entertained
 part of the pupils of the M. E.
 Sunday School New Year's Eve
 until old father time released his
 hold on the passing year.

Married at Grass Valley, Dell
 Olds and Miss Ella Walkenshaw.
 The happy couple were passengers
 on the north bound train New
 Years day.

W. D. Wallen and family returned
 home Saturday from their trip
 to Umatilla county.

From the Observer Jan. 5, 1923

Miss Frances Anderson has re-
 turned to Portland to resume her
 duties connected with the nurse's
 training school at St. Vincent hos-
 pital.

W. F. Jackson and wife left
 Wednesday for Salem where Mr.
 Jackson as member of the lower
 house in the state legislature, will
 represent this district during the
 session.

D. E. Benson and family, who
 have been visiting with Mrs. Ben-
 son's parents, T. J. Henkle and
 wife of Upper Hay Canyon dis-
 trict, returned this week to their
 home at Priest River, Idaho.

W. A. Norcross and family, from
 Klondike, spent last week end at
 the B. F. Peetz home in Moro.

Superintendent D. E. Stephens
 of the Experiment Farm, left this
 week for Washington D. C., where
 he will assist the federal agricul-
 tural department in compiling a
 bulletin pertaining to the commer-
 cial varieties of wheat raised in the
 western United States.

The usual Dorcas social for
 January will be held this Wednes-
 day, January 10, at the home of
 Mrs. J. E. Coleman. Mrs. C. V.
 Belknap will assist the hostess.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from page one)
 these recommendations are adopt-
 ed for they affect most of the
 northwest—highways, flood con-
 trol, reclamation, farm security,
 WPA and many others.

During the year registration
 will be required of all available
 man power, the only exceptions
 being young boys and men in their
 middle 60s. From this registra-
 tion will be drawn material for the
 army, navy, aviation and defense
 industries. Wherever possible ex-
 isting plants will be expanded, but
 it is probable that new plants will
 be authorized and financed with
 government money.

One thing congress is determined
 on. There must be no strikes in
 any industry working on war or-
 ders. Assurances have been given
 by labor leaders that there will be
 none, but congress is skeptical and
 is failing. Full credit is given
 for patriotism is given the rank
 and file, but many strikes have
 been ordered by so-called leaders
 who wish to gain an advantage to
 serve their personal aims. There
 is now no disunity in the national
 capital. All are determined to win
 the war.

Statehouse Gossip

(Continued from page one)

authorized the commission to pay
 necessary administrative expenses
 out of revenues accruing from the
 tax. That would be alright except
 for the referendum. Although the
 attorney general has held the at-
 tack against the tax act to be
 faulty and not entitled to a place
 on the ballot, the referendum spon-
 sors still have recourse to the
 courts. Should the courts reverse
 the attorney general and direct
 the secretary of state to place the
 measure on the ballot and the voters,
 in turn, kill the act the commission
 would find itself in the position of
 having incurred a considerable item
 of expense which it could not pay.

Administration of the act is by
 no means as simple as it might
 appear on its face. The law pro-
 vides for a tax of one-tenth of a
 cent on each cigarette selling at
 not more than one cent. On cigar-
 ettes selling at more than one cent
 the tax jumps, to 20 percent. An
 investigation by the commission
 has revealed the need for at least
 20 different denomination of
 stamps ranging from a low of 1.2
 cents to as high as 48 cents for
 certain imported brands put up in
 packs of 100.

Initiation of the tax is still fur-
 ther complicated by the fact that
 large supplies are now in the hands
 of more than 40,000 dealers—large
 and small—all over the state. As
 soon as the commission is in po-
 sition to begin enforcing the act all
 of these packages must be stamp-
 ed before they can be sold. After
 current supplies in dealers hands
 are disposed of it is expected that
 the work of stamping the packages
 or cartons will be handled by the
 distributors which will greatly
 simplify administration of the act
 by confining collections to com-
 paratively few sources.

A statistician in the employ of
 the commission has estimated that
 Oregonians consume some 60,000-
 000 packs or 1,200,000 fags a year.
 That would be at the rate of
 170,000 packs or 3,400,000 cigar-
 ettes a day. This estimate is based
 upon experience in the state of
 Washington according to which
 Oregon would realize approximat-
 ely \$1,200,000 a year from this tax
 —\$1,000,000 for old age pensions
 and \$200,000 for the support of
 vocational education.

Increased costs of old age pen-
 sions for the first 11 months of
 1941 were approximately offset by
 reductions in costs of general re-
 lief, according to a report by Leslie
 M. Scott, state treasurer. Scott's
 report shows that Oregon's needy
 aged drew a total of \$5,071,832.65
 in 1941, to November 30, compared
 to \$4,776,986.06 for the same pe-
 riod in 1940. General relief pay-
 ments, on the other hand, dropped
 from \$2,492,081.94 in 1940 to \$2-
 195,285.68 in 1941.

The cow that jumped over the
 moon did not have much of an edge
 on her 1940 descendants when it
 comes to high hurdling. Records
 of the state purchasing depart-
 ment show that beef prices have
 jumped from \$10.79 per 100 pounds
 to \$14.81 in the past nine months.
 Bacon prices have increased from
 \$18.64 to \$25.98 in the same pe-
 riod and ham is up from \$17 to
 \$29.90 or 75 percent. Lard prices
 have increase 117 percent from
 \$5.85 to \$12.70. State institutions
 consume more than \$100,000 worth
 of meat annually.

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license was issued
 Wednesday to Frank Bayer and
 Helen Stark of Grass Valley who
 expected to be married New Year's
 day. He is the eldest son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Bayer and she is
 a daughter of Sam Stark.

**Red Cross, OCD
 Look to Volunteers
 For Civil Defense**

Washington, D. C.—To the ques-
 tion, "What can I do for America?"
 the Red Cross is providing an an-
 swer for hundreds of thousands of
 men and women who want to do
 their part on the civilian defense
 front.

For women, the Red Cross is pro-
 viding an 80-hour training course
 to recruit a corps of 100,000 Nurse's
 Aides. It is the Red Cross' newest
 project, undertaken at the request
 of the U. S. Office of Civilian De-
 fense to relieve the current pres-
 sure on nursing facilities.

With thousands of nurses being
 taken into military service with our
 armed forces, civilian nursing has
 suffered a direct blow, the Red
 Cross points out.

Red Cross Nurse's Aides will
 serve as assistants to registered
 nurses, performing scores of im-
 portant duties which will enable
 nurses to care for more cases. The
 Red Cross stresses that Nurse's
 Aides will not take the place of the
 registered nurse, but will serve in
 an auxiliary capacity.

On the more dramatic side of
 civilian defense, the Red Cross is
 gearing its far-flung disaster fight-
 ing machine to handle mass feed-
 ing, housing and clothing of exa-
 cees under wartime conditions. In
 cooperation with the Office of Civilian
 Defense, chapters are strength-
 ening disaster relief committees to
 cope with man-made disaster such
 on the same scale as relief opera-
 tions following natural catastrophe.

Organization along these lines in-
 cludes preparedness measures for
 fires, explosions and epidemics
 which may be expected to result
 from accelerated industrial activity
 incident to national defense.

Strictly as a precautionary mea-
 sure, the Red Cross is devising
 means of confronting emergency
 relief in the event of sporadic air
 or sea attacks, considered conceiv-
 able hazards in some coastal and
 boundary areas.

The need for first aid in civilian
 defense has not been neglected by
 the Red Cross. Last year nearly
 600,000 were trained in emergency
 treatment of the injured. This year
 the figure is expected to go much
 higher with special emphasis being
 placed on the formation of detach-
 ments which would serve as units
 in factories, offices, schools and
 other places where persons are

Red Cross courses in Home Nurs-
 ing and in Nutrition also are being
 expanded as a feature of the civil-
 ian defense program. It was point-
 ed out. Mounting health hazards
 and the shortage of civilian nurses
 may at any time obligate the house-
 wife—or even the man of the house
 —to assist in caring for the sick.

Likewise, the Red Cross is placing
 greater emphasis on Nutrition
 courses designed to teach house-
 holders the art of purchasing and
 preparing well-balanced meals
 within the range of the family
 pocketbook.

In Asiatic Waters



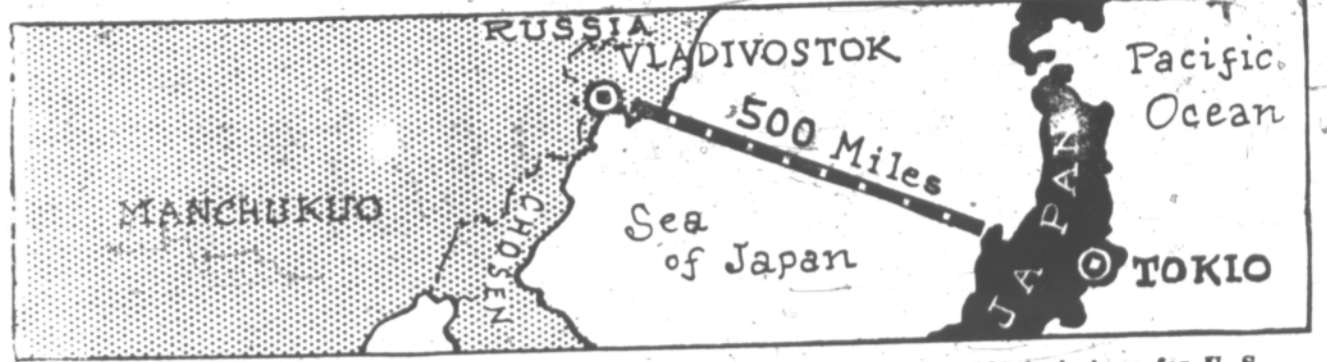
Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 64, who commands the U. S. Asiatic fleet.



Admiral Kimmel

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 All persons having claims against
 the estate of Clara Cannon
 Doyle, deceased, are required to
 present them with vouchers to the
 undersigned, at Grass Valley,
 Oregon, within six months from
 the date of the first publication of
 this notice. The date of the first
 publication of this notice is Dec-
 ember 26, 1941.

Josephine Hogue
 Executrix
 Dick & Dick
 Attorneys



Bombing raids on Japan, Russia's port of Vladivostok would make an ideal air base for U. S.

**AAA Will Meet
 Saturday For
 Budget Making**

A meeting of the AAA county
 committee will be held next Sat-
 urday at the court house for the
 purpose of making up the budget
 for 1942. It will convene at 10
 a. m. On January 7, a general
 meeting will be held of the county
 and community committees at
 which time Ivan DeArmond, ex-
 tension soil conservationist, will
 talk on trashy fallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson
 had as guests Christmas day her
 mother, Mrs. W. E. Hart of Hood
 River, who is still here, Mr. and
 Mrs. Edward Kreig and Family,
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray and
 daughter Virginia.

LeRoy Wright will attend the
 annual fair association meeting in
 Portland January 9 and 10. At
 this time the dates for rural fairs
 are usually arranged. Members
 of the board may also attend.

Those persons having Christmas
 cards for which there is no further
 use may send them to Mrs. Marg-
 aret Peetz at the court house.
 She will send them to the Fairview
 home where the inmates use them
 as a part of their educational pro-
 gram.

There will be no first aid class
 at the school house Friday after-
 noon this week. A new class has
 been started which meets at the
 Court House Wednesday nights
 for those who cannot attend in the
 day time.

Army medical examinations will
 be given in The Dalles hereafter
 and men will be examined earlier
 and sent immediately to camp if
 found fit.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles French were
 in Portland Monday and Tuesday
 so he could attend a meeting of
 defense bond sale representatives
 for the counties of Oregon.

Mrs. Lester Barnum was taken
 to a hospital in The Dalles last
 Friday suffering with a lame back
 which is still not very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Parkins
 were here for Christmas day with
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
 Powell.

Mesdames and Messrs. W. T.
 Baisiger, Clarence Sparling, Irving
 Hart and Collis Moore drove to
 Portland Wednesday to celebrate
 the advent of the bright new year.

A meeting of the county defense
 board will be held next Monday,
 January 5, according to co-ordina-
 tor Willy Knigheten.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McKee
 went to Portland Monday to re-
 main until New Years.

Mrs. Bernice Wilt returned Sat-
 urday from Seattle and is here
 with her daughter, Mrs. Ray
 Blake.

Glen Corey and Henry Calloway
 were up from The Dalles Wednes-
 day.

It has been announced by the
 local office of the Pacific Power &
 Light company will be closed
 Saturday afternoons. Other days
 the office will be open from 8 to 12
 and 1 to 5.

It is not too late to sign up as
 member of the Civil Reserves, the
 group that offer its services for de-
 fense work. Men and women
 both may volunteer. The lists are
 being compiled at the co-ordina-
 tor's office at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beardsley
 have moved into the hotel from
 the Hendricks house for the win-
 ter.

Marle Marion Miller came on
 from Portland Wednesday to spend
 New Years day at the home of
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
 Miller.

Donald Williams was here for
 the holidays coming from Portland
 where he is working in the ship
 yards. His father, George Wil-
 liams is wearing a bandage around
 his head, the result of a fall in a
 bathroom while in Portland for
 Christmas.

Miss Margaret Caldwell is here
 from Portland to visit with her
 parents over the holiday. Lawrence
 Kenny is up from his work as a
 student at a Portland business
 college. Vera Jean Henrichs is an
 Oregon State student here for the
 holidays.

The victory of Oregon State over
 Duke enlivened New Years day in
 Moro as it certainly did all over
 Oregon. Business and social affairs
 seemed to be at a standstill dur-
 ing the game.

It is indirectly understood that
 Lt. Lloyd Henrichs has arrived in
 Australia with his battery. There
 has been some concern about him
 which this news relieves.



BOND OF UNITY.—The handshake of sincerity and partnership
 formed by artist John C. Atherton, of Bridgefield, Conn., to depict the
 close cooperation of the American people and their Government in
 financing the Defense Program through the sale of Defense Savings
 Bonds and Stamps. This poster was awarded first prize at the
 Museum of Modern Art exhibit in New York out of a large number of
 submitted drawings, and is being used on posters by business firms
 in advertising, and in numerous other forms to promote the sale of
 Defense Bonds and Stamps.

**New Wheat
 Bred At
 Moro Station**

A new hybrid wheat obtained
 by crossing turkey red and federation
 out yielded all other varieties
 grown in eight outlying cereal
 nurseries in Wasco, Sherman, Jef-
 ferson, and Gilliam counties in
 1941, according to M. M. Oveson,
 superintendent of the Moro branch
 experiment station. This is one of
 the several new and promising hy-
 brids that are being tested in an
 effort to improve still further
 Oregon's wheat varieties.

Most sought characteristics now
 are smut resistance and good mill-
 ing quality, combined with high
 yield. None of these new crosses
 are ready for general distribution.

**THE CALL TO THE COLORS
 IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!**

Dig deep. Strike hard. Our
 boys need the planes, ships, and
 guns which your money will help
 to buy.
 Go to your bank, post office, or
 savings and loan association.
 Tell them you want to buy De-
 fense Bonds regularly, starting
 now.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of
 thanking all those who so kindly
 assisted during the illness and
 death of my aunt, Mrs. Jessie
 Henrichs. Especially do I wish to
 thank Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton who
 sang and to the pall bearers, and
 to the Lupine Rebekah Lodge who
 so beautifully exemplified the Rit-
 ualistic work of that order.

Also to all those who sent
 flowers.
 Mrs. Hazel McKenney and family.

Moro Lodge No. 113, I. O. O. F.

Moro, Oregon
 Meets 1st and 3rd
 Tuesdays in the
 I. O. O. F. hall Tra-
 sient and visiting
 brothers are cordi-
 ally invited to meet
 with us.

Joe Ritner N. G.

Vernon Miller Sec.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.

Moro, Oregon
 Meets Every Second and
 Fourth Thursdays in each
 Month. Visiting members
 invited

Marie Hoskinson, W. M.

Pauline Douma, Sec.